

California Polytechnic State University

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
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Tuesday, November 20, 1973
Four Pages Today

Chile wept for Kennedy

by MICHAEL RUSKOVICH
DATELINE—Dallas Tex.
Nov. 23, 1963. President John F. Kennedy has been shot and is near death as the nation waits in shock.

Most college-age students can recall that day. Most of us were sitting at our desks in some grammar school when the messenger came to the door and gave the news.

Kennedy was known for his charismatic style. He charmed American voters all the way to the polls and he mesmerized the people of the underdeveloped nations.

One person at his university remembers things differently, however. She was not in America at the time of the assassination, but in the city of Santiago, in the South American country of Chile.

Her name is Judy Sherard. She is a 22 year old senior, majoring in Journalism. She was 12 years old when it happened, so her memories are the impressionable ones of a child, not the skeptical, politically-oriented thoughts of an adult.

Her description of what happened that day in Chile is one which deals with emotions. What she saw in Santiago was more emotional than what we saw here in the states.

Perhaps it was the fact that things such as assassinations are more of a reality in the struggling nations to the south and that children there are more aware of

Next Mustang will be Tuesday

There will be no Mustang Daily published on Monday, November 20 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Publication will resume on Tuesday the 27th.

death as a way of life. While we sat at our desks in shock, the children of Santiago wept and comforted others who wept.

Ms. Sherard remembers how much Kennedy meant to the people of Chile. "Many of their hopes died when President Kennedy died," she says. He made many trips to Latin America, and the people loved

him. Probably more than any other American president."

He was young, as many of the South American governments were young. And he was strong, as many of them hoped to be. "Perhaps the greatest loss to them was that of an identity," Ms. Sherard recalls. "When he made trips to South America, the people flocked to see him."

"I don't think the people of Chile ever really got over his death," says Ms. Sherard. "I can still recall walking out of my classroom to find people embracing in the halls and weeping."

Ms. Sherard, who was living in Chile because her father was working as a consultant to the road construction department of the Chilean government, was in the 7th grade. "I think it was a math class, but I'm not sure. All I can really remember is that emotional feeling. The Latin countries seem to have much more emotional national attitudes."

"Kennedy had the policy of recognizing the Latin nations. When he died they lost that recognition," she says. "But at that time we didn't care about politics or national recognition. We cared for a man we all loved. It didn't take us (the American children) long to break into tears. We were swept along...swept up in the emotion of our classmates."

We cried here, but not in that same innocent way. It took a while for the clomping of the horses hooves pulling the cañon to beat the dirge into us. And some of us never showed tears, but we cried, in that inward American way.

Next Thursday a decade will have passed since that day. We still remember, but probably not as vividly as Judy Sherard. She was in a place of outward tears.



Electric Light Orchestra lead guitarist Jeff Lynne 'tells it like it is.'

'Wall-of-sound' from head to feet

by ELAINE HENLAND

Rock and roll was alive and well in the Men's Gym Saturday night in the form of the Electric Light Orchestra and the Elvin Bishop Band.

Despite their broad musical differences, the two groups demonstrated with assaulting style the two ends of the 70s rock spectrum—basic American boogie and blues against English electronics and innovation—and proved that it's all the same when going to your head and feet.

ELO's set was punctuated by the group's outrageous sense of visual and musical humor. The Beatles' "Day Tripper" received the treatment, "Roll Over, Beethoven" and "Great Balls of Fire" contrasted 1960s pop lyrics with stunning chord changes and the wall-of-sound barrage altered by guitar, bass,

keyboards, drums, violin, and two cellos.

The synthesizer and wooden instruments were especially effective in establishing the spirit of ELO's music, but there's no stuffed-shirt artiness in its classical orientation. Indeed, the fiddle-flailers were the most animated and comic performers of the evening.

Drummer Bev Bevan also deserves credit, for not only providing a solid backbone but for also having one of the more distinctive techniques in rock drumming. His part in Jeff Lynne's "Do Ya" is vital to the dance impact of the song.

The hard-working Elvin Bishop Band was an equal success in its own way. The group doesn't pretend to be anything more than

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Degrees by mail

A unique means of earning bachelor of arts degrees, through the mail in home-study courses, starts February from California State Colleges at Dominguez Hills and Sonoma.

The programs are primarily designed for those who have completed two years of college but are unable to complete their education on a regular basis because of jobs or family.

CSC Dominguez Hills will be home base for a B.A. degree program in humanities while the CSC Sonoma curriculum will lead to a B.A. degree in liberal

studies.

Both programs entail three to four years of study, with students in continuous mail contact with faculty as well as possible instruction via radio broadcasts. Sonoma also plans to utilize tape cassettes and "phone hours" for dialogue between student and faculty.

For further information, contact Dr. Donald Morris in the Office of Continuing Education, Ext. 2023 or the Consortium of The California State University and Colleges, 2670 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, 90026.



Happy Turkey Day from the Mustang Daily

Letters

Editor:

I am sure you will receive many letters on the ELO-Elvin Bishop concert, so I won't address myself to the music beyond

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Editor: Roger Vincent

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saying I thought it was excellent.

However, regarding the lighting in particular, I found the high-school-stage-crowd theatrics of the person aiming the spotlight during ELO's "Roll Over Beethoven" annoying and uncalled for.

I don't know when the last time he attended a concert was, but his practice of flashing the spot all over the inside of the building was something expected more at a Monkees concert, or more likely a used car lot.

He acted like a kid with a new flashlight. Not only did his actions detract from the music itself, but aesthetically they stunk to. Besides illuminating the inside of what looks like an airplane hanger anyway, the light came to rest on such items as the California State flag, a scoreboard clock, a few basketball hoops, a "no smoking" sign and a great number of annoyed crowd

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HEALTH CENTER COLUMN

Syphilis a killer disease

HEALTH CENTER SPIN-OFF

Syphilis is the second most common of the venereal diseases, exceeded only by gonorrhea (discussed in a previous column). It is usually transmitted by sexual intercourse, but not always, as we shall presently see.

Syphilis, like gonorrhea, has been with us since antiquity, a major killer andcrippler of millions through the ages. A few years ago it was believed to be on its way out, but now is resurging. Named for an early day victim whose physician was also a well-known poet, the disease was first described in a poem. (Lacking this artistic talent, your columnist will give it straight.) The cause is a microscopic organism—a spirochete, the *Treponema pallidum*. It is acquired by direct surface contact with syphilitic sores which may appear to be quite trivial or even unseen in hidden recesses of the body.

The initial sore, called a chancre (pronounced shanker) usually appears in two to three weeks after contact. It is a painless ulcer, varying in size from 1/8 to 1/2 inch in diameter. It may be single or multiple, is usually grayish-red, moist, often with pus on it. The edges are rounded as a meteorite crater on the moon's surface. In the

male, the ulcer appears most often on the penis, and in the female, on the labia or in the vaginal canal. The sores are teeming with spirochetes and highly infectious to others. This is the so-called primary stage of syphilis.

Even without treatment, the chancre will heal, usually within a month. But the disease is only gathering steam, and in a varying length of time of apparent inactivity, will erupt again. This time, the secondary stage, the patient is more aware that all is not well. There is usually a non-itching rash, easily confused with other skin conditions. (Syphilis has been called the great imitator.) Fever, enlarged lymph nodes, sore throat and highly infectious sores on any of the mucous membranes, such as the mouth, characterize

Foundation fiscal statement is now available in UU

A copy of the California Polytechnic State University Foundation's audited fiscal statement is now available for inspection. The statement for the 1970-71 Fiscal Year is now available at the office of the Foundation Executive Director in University Union 819.

this stage. It too subsides in time without treatment and the disease becomes latent (unapparent). Finally, tertiary manifestations of all sorts may appear, sometimes years later, which disfigure, cripple or kill if untreated.

Diagnosis is confirmed by microscopic identification of the spirochetes from the lesions, and a few weeks after the initial lesion, by a positive blood test. (Often this test is the first evidence of the disease, the primary chancre having been missed.)

Penicillin in large doses intramuscularly will cure syphilis although not reversing late tertiary damage to the body. Certain other antibiotics can also be effective for those allergic to penicillin. Prevention through education, early recognition and treatment of cases and their sexual contacts will, as in the case of gonorrhea, eventually make this disease of historical interest only. (That's a big order, but we at Cal Poly have absolute faith in what education can do.)

The three other major venereal diseases are chancroid, granuloma inguinale and lymphogranuloma venereum. (Sorry—we're not trying to impress. They just don't happen to have any simpler names.) All involve genital and anal sores, and lymph gland involvement. Physicians must keep these relatively uncommon infections

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Raves and regrets for new discs

Jackson Browne "For Everyman" (Asylum SD 8897)—Browne continues to examine the many sides of love and humanity in this second effort. His outstanding songwriting talent is supported by a cast of musicians and vocalists including Elton John, David Crosby and Bonnie Raitt, but the spotlight belongs to him.

The title song is a prime example of Browne's ongoing process of maturation and emotional growth, while "These Days" is a look back to what his early talent produced. The insightful humor of "Red Neck Friend" and "Ready or Not" is complimented by the seriousness of "I Thought I was a Child" and "Our Lady of the Well." One of this year's best albums.

The Band "Moondog Matinee" (Capitol SW 11314)—Giving a nod

to its dues paying years, The Band has done an album of songs written by other rock and rockabilly talents. Robbie Robertson says it serves as a final look back to the period which ended with Rock Of Ages, with the upcoming Dylan tour and an album currently in progress serving to usher in a new era.

The instrumentals here are more homogeneous than in the past, but the three-way vocal blend and performance quality are present as always. A long-awaited solid effort by America's only band still pulling from way down in the historic roots.

Ian Matthews "Valley Hi" (Elektra 7881)—Following his associations with English folk groups, Matthews has evolved into an American country style under the influence of Michael Nesmith. The result is stunning.

Marked by flawless production, this album utilizes a mix between layered instrumental sound and Matthew's pure and far-ranging voice. Aside from Randy Newman's "What Are You Waiting For?" the material is well chosen and paced, and a continuity is set from song to song. The arrangement of Jackson Browne's "These Days" exemplifies the entire L.P., which rates with Browne's as one of the 1970's best integrated and most inspirational works.

Michael Nesmith "Pretty Much Your Standard Ranch Mash" (RCA APL1-8814)—This

album is a major disappointment coming after Nesmith's work with Ian Matthews and his last two solo works. He's capable of much more imagination and care in his writing, and seven songs per L.P. is a poor average this time for someone who can usually do a strong job with extended musical ideas.

His much-covered "Home of Shelley's Blues" is the only notable exception to the generally poor quality present here. Nesmith has three albums remaining in his projected nine album saga; Perhaps he'll do a better job after this self-indulgence.

Livingston Taylor "Over the Rainbow" (Capricorn CP 0114)—It's almost a shame that Liv Taylor didn't come to our attention before brother James. Much of his work has been more rewarding and had less of a bleeding-heart quality than James' balladeering.

This album, named after the Judy Garland trademark "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," holds that song's basic hope and faith and the tone is warm and friendly throughout. "Rainbow" and George Harrison's "If I Needed Someone" are the only cover versions on the album, and the latter is especially well done with its simple oboe and acoustic guitar accompaniment.

Liv's originals range from the domestic "Loving Be My New Horizon" to the spiritual "Oh Hallelujah." Backup help comes

BY BLAIR HELSING

from various friends and neighbors; notably Ed Freeman on strings, horns, and production, George Marge on clarinet, and James and Carty on vocals. It's a well integrated mix, and Liv's voice (quite similar to James here) is kept in the forefront.

It's probable that this album won't lift Livingston out of his status in the minor Taylor triumvirate (Liv, Kate, and Alan, who live under the James Taylor shadow), but it is proof that a man can continue to make fine music despite a lack of success.

Killer disease on the rise...

(continued from page 2)

in mind, because they do pop up from time to time, and can be successfully treated if caught early.

In contrast to these three, there is a group of minor diseases which are very common and seemingly on the upswing. Because they appear to be transmitted by sexual contact, at least occasionally, they are being regarded as additional venereal diseases. Treatment is usually effective; both sexual partners must be treated simultaneously if recurrence is to be avoided.

Library prepares for turkey week

The University Library schedule for the Thanksgiving Holiday week will be as follows:

Tuesday, November 20—7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, November 21—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23—CLOSED

Saturday, November 24—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sports

Cross-country runs third place finish

by FRED VULIN

Even though the Mustang cross-country team could only come up with a third-place finish in Saturday's meet, the future for the Poly warriors is bright.

In the Western Cross-Country Championships, three Mustang runners finished in the top 20. Junior John Beaton finished the five-mile course in 30:01.

Dale Horton finished in 10th-place with a time of 30:22. The two brightest stars for coach Larry Bridges, Jim Warrick and Tony Nunes, continued their fine running.

Warrick finished in 10th-place and Nunes was two spots behind in 20th. Both Warrick and Nunes are freshmen.

"Despite a bad cold, Jim still illustrated his competitive ability and gave a great effort in an outstanding team effort," said Bridges.

Bridges had this to say about Beaton: "It was a great individual effort. It was his most

Concert lights 'a distraction' . . .
(continued from page 2)

members who I'm sure would have rather enjoyed the music in darkness and peace.

I don't know who that turkey was, but he ought to be sent to where his talents could be more appreciated. The Hollywood premier of the Bugs Bunny Show.

Kenny Klein

competitive effort of the season and is indicative of what is to come in his future. Beaton beat several Northridge runners that had finished in front of him in the CCAA meet, two weeks ago.

This illustrated that our team was much better than the performances indicated in the conference meet. This is a young team and will do great things in the future with Beaton, Warrick and Nunes all returning next year."

Bridges said that he was disappointed with his seniors, with the exception of Dale Horton.

"Dale ran his best race of the season and is finally rounding into the mental and physical condition he was in prior to his stress fracture which forced him to take a year off."

The Mustangs will take on UC Santa Barbara this afternoon here at 4 p.m. and Bridges expects the Mustangs to come up with the victory.

If the Mustangs are victorious today they will end their dual meet season with a 3-3 mark.

"I still think this is the best cross-country team in my four years at Poly," Bridges concluded.

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Basketballers-ready to play

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

Take a pinch of experience, a dash of youth, and a handful of height, garnish with generous portions of determination and hard work; let simmer for two months in a covered gymnasium and you have the recipe for the 1974 Mustang basketball team.

Head coach Ernie Wheeler's team has good height this year, but with the coming of the giants came youth and inexperience in varsity play. But Wheeler is optimistic about his team.

"In the five years I've been here I've never seen a team with a better attitude or works as hard

as this years team." Wheeler said.

He went on to predict if hard work is the formula for success, he expects to have an outstanding year.

The inexperience of the team will be tested early as the Mustangs face the hardest part of their schedule early in the season. Wheeler expects the team to improve with each game and polish into a solid basketball team by the time they start conference play. His aim is a good conference showing but he calls the CCAA "one of the finest college basketball programs in

the country." Every team could be tough this year.

The experience and leadership of the team will center around two senior two-year varsity veterans, Horace (Pinky) Williams and John Parker. Williams, a 6-0 guard, is a dead-eye shot and the leader of the team. He averages a cool 47 per cent from the floor and has over 200 assists. Parker, 6-3 forward, is best known for his defensive skills and can throw in the points when needed.

The remainder of the 13 man squad is young and untested, but Wheeler feels that his players should adapt quickly.

Last year's fast breaking, pressing defensive team will give away quickness to their new height. Wheeler is going with a control offense that will take advantage of the other teams mistakes.

A varsity JV game will be the first showing of the Mustang team on Nov. 20. It will open its season against tough San Francisco State on Nov. 20.

Big splash turns to little drip for water poloists

They didn't bring home the championship but they did bring back the best water polo record in the last four years. The Mustang water polo team traveled to Northridge last weekend to split their conference play-all games and take a third place standing overall.

The play-offs, marking the end of a successful season, left Cal Poly with a 13-10 season record and a 4-4 conference record. It was the best showing of a Mustang water polo team in four years.

In the play-offs the Mustangs duplicated their mid-season form by beating Riverside and Northridge but getting nipped by Pomona and Fullerton. Powerful Cal State Fullerton took it all with an 8-0 conference record.

Next years team looks good with 11 returning players, but will be crippled by the loss of three outstanding seniors Kit Ashby, Jim Brecht and Bill Stanton. Coach Dick Anderson is still optimistic about next years team.

"We've improved every year for the last four years and I don't see why we won't continue to improve," Anderson said.

The water polo conference will be shifted around next year, removing top seeded Fullerton from the schedule, which could benefit the Mustangs.

ELO and Bishop...

(continued from page 1)

a boogie band, and it is first rate in performing opening act rock and blues.

Although Bishop himself rarely took the instrumental spotlight, he was involved with all facets of his band's music and obviously enjoyed the stage. His occasional solos were proof of his reputation as a great lead guitarist.

The entire band was showcased during their theme song, "Party 'Til the Cows Come Home," and the title song from their new album "Rock My Soul." All the numbers, save for one slow blues tune, were excellent dance vehicles, and the audience was generally receptive with raised hands and loud ovations.

Mustang Classifieds

Announcements

Been billeted at the Health Center? Send grips and keys to "Health" Outpost magazine, Cal Poly Jour, dept. Help improve the service you pay for! Names confidential.

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